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Norwich resumed its normal state

their friends anxious to support them with their ballots, resulting in an un haually large vote. There is honor for

who fought in the World War, it possibly be discerned in the ballots cast for Dr. Blackenar, elected lman, and Mr. Hobinson, elected tax offictor, the former polling the largest vote of any candidate and the latter being the only democrat to break the solid republican ranks.

With the election over the new administration will now proceed to organize and take over the conduct of city affairs in the endeavor to work for the best interests of the city while they are

PROHIBITION CONSTITUTIONAL.

On the last day before its summer re rendered its long awaited decision set-tling the fate of national publibition. This argendment establishing national prohibition was declared constitutional as was also the Yolstead enforcement sot which prohibits the sale of beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent in alcoholic content.

Since lats week when the suprem fum vote could not be demanded upon a

anti-liquor statutes on their books.

former the platform committee the proceedings at Paris, was awaiting the decision before frame; its plank upon prohibition and in the latler the supreme court's pronouncement may affect the convention choice of a cago will be an expensive sport at the temperatic candidate for president.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Without doubt there is an overwhelm ng majority of the American people who are waiting to vote against another demscratic administration to be sworn in next March. As a bedrock proposition it cun be stated that they are tired of lemocracy and particularly of Wilson

The voters are waiting for their chance to express at the polls their effective as an eleventh commandment strong feeling against a continuation of Wilsonism" and of General Inefficiency as its leader has. On all sides are summer. seard expressions from life-long demoticket again. On the one issue of iemocratic administration?" a rousing epublican majority would be assured.

It will be the duty of the Chicago convention to enable the American people to register this strong sentiment at the for whiskey as a specific. If the Chicago polls next November. convention rises to its opportunity by latform broad enough to accommodate t their ballots against "Wilsonism" at the democratic party, the election won. Nothing that the San Francisconvention could do two weeks after living heroes who may lose their halos. Thanks! That makes the long closely packed procession. In the long he large body of voters who want to neither reasonable nor logical. last their ballots against "Wlisonism" and the democratic party, the election s won. Nothing that the San Francis-Thicago would avail to distract the atention and the determination of the peo ale. Do not let the democrats get away rom the record of their administration and they are beaten. Search for a light-

will be useless. He does not exist. The poorest way to get rid of the Wilson regime would be to elect a demo- pre-war figure. tratic successor-any democratic succes -to Doctor Wilson in November. The Wilsonian cohorts are so well entrenched n office, and will be there for four er elections are known that the Wilson carnacles would be very firmly attached the ship of state before the inaugura-Even if President Wilson did not mber would be invested with much of the character of an endorsement of the Vilson administration—and especially so un again, a democratic victory in Nova Wilson candidate were named at order to hit Woodrow Wilson that way.

3an Francisco. he Chicago convention to nominate the nan and surround him with the meaatres which will be winning assets in the nampaign. For this conspicuous real-nampaign amounts to life-long torture for parents amounts to life-long torture for parents amounts to life-long torture for parents for which no punishment is too severe. American people are looking to the Chieago convention and the republican leaders, that they may give a clear and undiverted expression of their determina- better off."

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what they shall not now follow their conviction that it is vitally important that the next president should be a republican.

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"Well, Rubena," began, the young man with the next in the next president should be a return to married we may as well make your out the Bible as the heat treatise on salesman ship. Addressing the Federal Council of Chirches at Cleveland, Mr. Barton declared that "St. Paul sold religion to Athens when it was fearfully overstocked with religions of its own; and he did it by making a survey of the situation and utilising conditions at hand, fust as modern salesmen must do."

"Modern business methods to religious work. Utilization of worldly wisdom may well be used to forward the exit classification of worldly wisdom may well be used to forward the exit in the next shores, why, of course, it's all right, even though we shall have to discuss of the subject well, you should repudiste?

Paul as an example of the successful application of business methods to religious work. Utilization of worldly wisdom may well be used to forward the exit in the next shores, why, of course, it's all right, even though we shall have to make some girl very him the kind of work that any secular institution would repudiste?

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Out of the calm and distance of South Mr. Lerou in winning the election and no discredit to Mr. Desmond that in a Africa a new light on the League of National Stand-up fight he rell just one tions seemed to be dawning upon one tions seemed to be dawning upon one tions seemed to be dawning upon one who has been generally credited wit If there is such a thing as a soldier being largely responsible for the text of vote and a soldler inuence for those that covenant. That celebrated covenant, which was known for a time as the Smuts-Wilson covenant, or the Wilson Smuts covenant, now seems to be largely renounced by General Smuts, the South African statesman, who is report ed in an interview in Cape Town to have LXXIV-THE THIRD ASSASSINAexpressed considerable skepticism over the inability of the league to exert any influence over the progress of events in

Strangely enough too, the general ar rives at a point of view for South Af rica which accords with the point of view of many wise Americans. He is reported as saying: "This country does no want to be selfish, but it wants to keep away from European entanglements. A wise South African sees the same objection to entangling his country in European complications as wise Americans have seen for their own land. This is a together, pledging each to take up the

sourt gave its decision that a referent Russia and to the fact that Poland has waging war against Russia. atitutional amendment, as applied to "though large parts of Poland are staryWhen he asked Senator Cullom whethsuch a demand for an amendment for ing and typhus is raging," and he iner he would get very angry if he diswoman's suffrage, the hopes of the quires what the League of Nations is doregarded his opposition to the appointwoman's suffrage, the hopes of the "wets" have been fading, although up to then there had been persistent intimations in certain circles that the supreme tourt would eventually decide against the prohibition amendment. The victory for national prohibition will be halled with jubiliation by those who have long fought for it.

Enforcement of the prohibition law under federal regulations will now proceed in those states which have placed no satisficate one to acknowledge that the practical operation of the leagues does not not be checked in this enterprise."

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practical operation of the league does not The decisions came in time to have a justify the sublime faith in its potency bearing on the republican national con- to keep the world forever going straight. section at Chicago and the Perspective gained from the distance of tention in session at Chicago and the Perspective gained from the distance of second term by opening a new and democratic national convention to be South Africa brings out lights that were brilliant era of expansion for America held two weeks later in San Francisco, obscured in the close-up enthusiasm of

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Throwing hats into the ring at Chipresent price of straws.

Bergdoll, the millionaire slacker. chieves a low degree of visibility as he filts about the country.

The man on the corner says; Worry is the rust that wears out the human machine more than work.

The Volstead enforcement act may b good law, but perhaps it would be more

It will be worth while to fight freigh who has ridden in the saddle and lost congestion just as if the war were sti fully as many battles for the democratic on, even if it is on a line that takes al

Georges Clemenceau solemnly swears "I will never write for a newsmane What do you think of Wilson and the again." Other men have felt that way and have not held out

For one thing, prohibition has dis closed that many diseases treated differently in the good old days now call

presenting a candidate hig enough and a the men that they are the emotional and sentimental side of the human race and

ting rod candidate to avert the stroke things. A generation without a sweet tooth will cut the country's consun of sugar, which is now one-eighth of the

nonths after the results of the Novem- try and raise vegetables while the slack time in the Haverhill factories prevents them making shoes.

Hoke Smith of Georgia wants to cut the president's salary to two-thirds of

Kidnapping in Delaware is a felony punishable with either death or life im- ed to his private secretary, "My wife-by prisonment. That is the proper penal-ty, for in some respects, kidnapping is be careful.

WHAT THE BOOK ADVISED

Norwich resumed its normal state bel the spiritual; consecration and enMonday by electing a republican city administration, mayor and members of the
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called for alongside his theological erume do the talking and be quite calm. I would be so—but in this case it isn't, is think it will be nice to take an apartment big enough to include a guestroom, because your mother will want to stay over sometimes, and then there is my ann, "whatever you do, don't buy anaunt Hettie from the country who will other book, Wilbur!"—Chicago News.

you. Wilbur! I mean it."
The beetling browed young man stared at her a long minute and then slumped back into his seat. "Consarn the book!"

hack into his seat. "Consarn the book!"
he grumbled. "It's all wrong—and I
paid \$2 for it!"
"Wh-what hook?"
"It said," explained the disgruntled
young man, "that will power was everything and that the way to bring anything about was simply to take the
point of view that it was so, and it
would be so—but in this case it isn't, is
it? Now what'll I do next, I'd like to
know, about this matter?"

Five Minutes a Day With Our Presidents

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TION 5. McKinley's last Specch at Buffalo. Sept. 6, 4:07 P. M., shot by Leon F. Czogolz. Sept. 14, 2:15 A. M., died, agisd 58. Oct, 20, the assassin put to death in the electric chair.

After his reelection by the largest plurality on record at that time, Mc-Kinley entered his second term united behind him and with the good will even of his political opponents. No oth-er president ever was spared so com-pletely the bitter with the sweet of success as this most softly spoken. significant declaration for one who was at least a co-author of a scheme of arbitrary brotherhood to bind all nations dential line.

McKinley quarreled with no one. Although tears of regret came into his General Smuts is said to have called eyes when Senator hoar told him that attention to the trade conferences with he must break with him on his Phil-Russia and to the fact that Poland has been waring war against Russia hand and assured him: "I shall al-

advice, a group of unusually able men, liay, Root, Taft and Knox were the more notable among those discoveries.

McKinley hoped to distinguish his can trade and shipping. To test pub-lic sentiment, he began a tour of the country a few weeks after his inauguration, but this was stopped at an early stage by the serious liness of Mrs. McKinley in California.

Postponing all public plans, he returned to Canton with his wife and stayed by her side through the sum-When she was again well enough to travel, they went to Buffalo in Sepember to attend the Pan-American exposition, where he outlined in an ddress the new departure which he hoped to see the country make:

"Isolation is no longer possible or desirable," was the keynote of the speech which had been for months taking form in his mind. "Our capacity to produce has developed so enormously . . that the problem of more markets re-quires our urgent and immediate attention. . . Reciprocity is the natural outgrowth of our won-derful industrial development . . If, peprchance, some of our tariffs are no longer needed . . why should they not be employed to extend and promote our markets

In that broad spirit of forward-looking statesmanship, this champion of protection and of the home market delevered what was to be his farewell address. The next afternoon he re-visited the exposition to hold a recep-tion in its Temple of Music. He was arged to avoid the risk of exposing himself at close range to a great crowd. "Why should I?" he protested;

Too late, the guard of secret service nea, detectives and soldiers seized men, detectives and soldiers selzed the assassin and threw him to the floor. of sugar, which is now one-eighth of the pre-war figure.

Haverhill shoe workers are setting a good example when many of them pre-pare to find abiding places in the countries.

Notwithstanding his foreign-sounding name—Leon F. Czogolz—he proved to be a native-born citizen, like Booth and Guiteau. Like them also he was the tragic product of evil conditions. As Booth had been unbalanced by the sectional barred of the Civil West. sectional hatred of the Civil War, and Guiteau by faction strife, Czogolz had grown up in the bad social conditions of some of our big industrial centers, where he fell an easy prey to the wild doctrines of anarchy and nihilism.

The wounded president was caught

Milburn, where Mrs. McKinley bravely had received the terrible news.

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For six days the President made such steady progress that the physicians felt warranted in announcing that he was out of danger. That night there came a turn for the worse, and the next day all hope was abandoned.

"It's God's wzy," the dying man said in perfect resignation. "His will, not contain rate fluctuating between fifty and ciphty a day.

"Though the doctor and I were here to observe the worst phases of the situation, each of us wainted for the other to suggest a trip to the Isdir region, where we were told starvation was most acute.

"It's God's way," the dying man said in perfect resignation. "His will, not ours, be done," and he nurmured his favorite hymn, Nearer, My God to Thee."

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ours, be done." and he nurmured his favorite hymn, Nearer, My God to Thee." He could still raise his arms to enfoid in one more embrace the wile who pite-ously insisted, "I want to go, too, I want to go too." Out of his faith, he assured her, "We are all going. We are all going.

A mighty chorus of "Nearer, My God to Thee," arose from the altars of the Nation, as the body of McKinley was sarried to the Capitol in Washington and thence to its resting place on a green hill at Canton. Mingled with the sorrow of the peope was a feeling of humiliation that their country, the great Republic should have, a blacker record of assassination than any despotism, that the simp, freely chosen chiefs of our democracy should be less safe in their lives than exars or sultans. For the third time in hardly more than a third of a century, a president had been assassinated, three out of seven of the presidents elected, in thirty-six years had been murdered, and these the gentlest.

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS

Copyrighted by G. M. Adams Service THE CONVENTION OF 1856,

The democratic national conv 1886 was the seventh in party chr gy (figuring Jackson's convention in 1832 as the first). Yet, so far as the "modern era," is concerned, this review may begin with 1856, because it was that year when the alignment between modern "republicanism" and modern "democracy" began.

The convention of 1856 assembled in Cincinnati on June 2, with John E. Ward of Georgia in the chair. General Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire-who been chosen four years previously on the forty-ninth ballot as a "dark horse"—was seeking renomination. He was particularly favored by the southern larly favored by the southern wing of the party. Although there were three candidates against him—James Buchanan of Pennsylvania, Stephen A. Douglas of Illi? nois and Lewis Cass of Michigan—the real opposition focused in Buchanan, who was largely favored by the northern wing

This sectional division was emphasized on the first ballot, when the delegates rom the southern states divided as follows: Pierce 72. Buchanan 29. Douglas 14. while delegates from the northern states divided as follows: Buchanan 106. Pierce 50, Douglas 19, Cass 5. Buchanan led every ballot from the first to the seventeenth. On the sixteenth ballot Piero fell out and the convention divided a follows: Buchanan 168, Douglas 121, # This gave Buchanan a majority, but failed to give him the two-thirds vote which was, and is, an historic democratic convention requirement. Douglas could have used the two-thirds rule to veto Bu hanan because he had sufficiently stead fast control of more than one-third of the convention. But Douglas had always been t persistent opponent of the two-thirds rule, and therefore when Buchanan passed the majority line Douglas withdrew and Buchanan was unanim

ed on the seventeenth ballot.

There were 10 candidates for vic resident on the first roll call, with General J. A. Quitman, Missisippi leading and John C. Breckenridge, Kentucky, the close runner-up. Quitman quit on the second ballot and his example was quickly followed by others, with the that Breckenridge (later to be a presi-dential nominee) was unanimously

chosen. The convention in its resolutions praise! Pierce—though denying him renomination—and strongly declared against any federal interference with the institution of slavery. It also resolved against the right of the federal government. ment to engage in a "general system of internal improvements" to protect indus-try by tariff, or to charter a national bank.

(To be Continued Tomorrow With the Story of the 1860 Convention.)

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Armenia. interest because of President Wilson's proposal that the United States assume a mandate over Armenia though written prior to that proposal, a a communication to the National Geo

"Don't let them hurt him," he begged as triumphed over the pain he was suffering he saw his assaiant struck by an excited man. In the next instant he whispered to his private secretary, "My wife—be careful, Cortelyou, how you tell her—O, be careful."

a communication to the National Geographic Society from Melville Chater. Relating his personal experiences in that famine-stricken tand several months ago. Mr. Chater writes "Erivan, the capital of Armenia's provisional republic is an inconceivable contrast to the Georgian government seat at the Cortelyou, how you tell her—O, be careful."



headquarters and whose parliament chamber is rigged up with benches and cheese cloth in the auditorium of the sec-ond-class thentre, boasts of but one beauty, and that—to speak in paradox—is forty miles away; for, in whatever quar-ter of Erivan you may be, lift your glance and great Ararat of eternal snows

He is the Armenian's Olympus, or rather say, the Sinai of a race which has known bondage and wilderness-wandering, and for centuries a people's imagination has turned toward him.

"The little Erivan republic which centers about Ararai contains within its present limits less than 1.500 square miles—only one-half of which area is capable of high productivity—two hundred miles of railroad, and about two million people. It has been the center of refuge for Turkish Armenians ever since the massacre of 1915, and between 200,000 and 200,000 of them are camped within its borders.

"As for the city itself, its former population of 40,000 has been doubled by this influx. There starvation and typhus

this influx. There starvation and typhus have claimed their toll of 9,000, the death rate fluctuating between fifty and

"The mud buts which we visited pre-sented an invariable picture—a barren, cave-like interior, lacking one stick of furniture or household utensil, and with few bleached bones scatered here and here. The occupants, stretched on the

Heads Irish Movement



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Stephen Gwynn, under whose chairmanship a new organization has been formed in Dublin, Ireland, called the Government of Ireland Bin Amendment Group. The formation of this body is the first attempt from the popular side to make use of the Home Rule bill. The group is composed of widely known business, professional and university men and will soon Issue the manifesto.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is ine Aspirin proved safe by million and prescribed by physicians for ove ty, for in some respects, kidnapping is worse than murder and in some cases amounts to life-long torture for parents for which no punishment is too severe.

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A New Hat For the Little Lady For Children's Day

The little girl's costume is a matter of as much importance to her, and to her mother as well, as is her mother's own, and there is just as much chance to recognize the demands of fashion.

We are making a special display of dainty trimmed hats for the little ones from 5 to 12 years of age, specially appropriate with pretty ribbons-there are Panamas banded in white and colors—and there are daintily trimmed Hamps and Javas - all of them clever and fashionably correct.

THE PRICES ARE SO LOW THAT EVERY LITTLE LADY SHOULD HAVE A NEW HAT SUNDAY \$2.50 to \$3.98



HOW AND WHERE AND WHEN YOU CAN.

AND THQUSANDS OF OTHER READY-TO-WEAR ARTICLES FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.

THE PASNIK COMPANY Sell For Less Three Good Stores In Three Good Towns-Norwich, Willimantic, Danielson

regard us with dazed and questioning "Washington, D. C., June 2, 1920 green. Those gaunt faces, those attenuated bodies clad in a shagginess of filthy rags, seemed centuries removed from civilization. You felt that you had

first born; yet it was a tale of mere robbory. What the captured thief delivered back to her proved to be a paltry handful of roots. And upon entering the woman's house we found, in fact,

stones and licking her fingers. The doc-tor bent over, examining the object. He asked with peculiar sharpness, 'Where did she get that-that bone? "The child looked up with a scared, guilty glance; then her answer came through an interpreter, who said in a low

olce. 'Yonder in the graveyard.' PUBLIC URGED TO CONTINUE

CURTAILED BUYING Mrs. James J. Grace, state chairman, is sending out the following notice to the local chairmen throughout the state of the woman's committee of the department of liver .- Houston Post,

of justice: Now that the public has had a chance to take advantage of the 20 per cent. reduction sales to buy what was necessary to replenish their absolutely worn-out articles, the woman's committee, department of justice, urger upon the people the necessity of continuing their policy of curtailed buying, in order to make affective their previous efforts in this di-rection. It depends upon each individual's part in the program of restrained buying whether prices rise or not.

The following telegram has been re

sived from Miss Edith Strauss, national

hairman of the woman's committee

"Washington, D. C., June 2, 1920.
"Mrs. J. J. Grace, State Capitol, Flartford, Conn.:
"President retail garment dealers says

stumbled into prehistoric man's den during some great famine year.

"Suddenly a shriek wept up and a moman rushed out of her hut, with an agonized face and with hands lifted to heaven. Hers was such abandoument as proclaims that death has struck the first born; yet it was a tale of mere (Sizned). (Signed)

"EDITH C. STRAUSS." Mrs. Grace is also writing the town chairmen to urge women's clubs and in-dividuals to write M. Printz, chairman, her only daughter lying dead, not yet cold, while the mother crouched dry-eyed before a tiny fire, intently watching the pot wherein bubbled those precious roots, her next stomachful.

'One seven-year-old girl crouched by herself, cracking something between two herself, cracking something between two stores and lighting her supers. The doc. they feel that this change of style to ing made in order to induce women to purchase new goods.

Looks That Way.

Socialists, in their platform, demand the repudiation of the war debts of Europe but the payment of the war debts of the United States. It must be that some of them own Liberty bonds. — Rochester Democrat and

Has Had a Great Fall. Please don't call it the "Almighty Dollar" any more, when it won't even buy a peck of potatoes or two feeds

A woman derives more satisfaction what she is sure of.

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